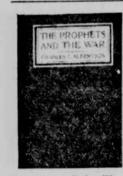
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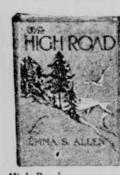
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The military highway of the Incas proved a dream to this modern wanderer. He found many evidences that in an ancient and better day it had marched grandly down the creat of the Andes, keeping religiously to the temperate zone, which in these equatorial latitudes depends entirely on altitude. But human sloth and neglect since the Spanish conquest had long since permitted its swaying suspension bridges to rot away and disappear, and all but its most durable links to merge into desert and jungle. The only highway left to him, therefore, for the greater part of his heart breaking journey consisted of merging mule paths, crawling at amazing angles up and down and around about the breath-taking peaks and gorges of the region, while not infrequently he was compelled to travel



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If only McClellan had always been as aggressive and daring in battle as he was in writing his diary what a con-queror he would have been!

An Irish Hero



Washington, was a brother of Sarah Morgan Dawson, the author of "A Confederate Girl's Diary," which created such interest a few years ago. When the Civil War broke out he was a student, aged fifteen, at Annapolis. Resigning and hastening home to South, he was at once taken into the Confederate navy. After various experiences of exciting service on the coast and sounds of the Carolinas, among which was the running of the blockade out of Charleston in the "Heraid," he became a junior officer on the Confederate commerce destroyer, "Georgia." In these days of wholesale commerce destroyer, this part of the "Recollections" is of peculiar interest.

When the war was over, and the "Georgia" no longer flew the Stars and Bars, Colonel Morgan went to Egypt, with letters of introduction to the Khedive from General Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis. (The originals of these letters are now in the Confederate Museum, at Richmond, Virginia.) There he entered the service of the Khedive as a cavalry officer where, apparently, through his personal beauty the doesn't say so himself, but others who knew him then, have testified to the fact!) his extraordinary horsemanship, and general dare-devil gallantry, he was a very conspicuous figure. The deventures and experiences he had in Egypt make many tales of fiction seems apple by comparison. Returning home in the 80's he was appointed by President Cleveland, American Consul General to Australiasi, where he performed distinguished services.

World's Decisive Battle

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MCLELIAN. Edited by William Sharr Myers.
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This is a thin volume, but it contains much meat, and Professor Myers has done well in editing it and the Princeton University Press has performed a public service in adding it to its list of publications of permanent and standard value. The diary of the young soldier is interesting as a narrative and for its descriptions of the country and of the actions of the army; but its chief value—and it is a very great value—is in McClellan's comments upon the need of military preparedness and the worthlessness of the volunteer system. We have had greater generals than he, but we have had greater general value—is in McClellan's comments upon the need of military pre-paredness and the worthlessness of the volume and disposition. That he culmination and disposition. That he was a transmitted for the Marre Was and the present master durable for the whole campaign, of the whole campaig firmly fixed in its historic place as one burg.

But it is significant to find this stripling, only a few months out of West Point, again and again dwelling upon the need of better preparedness and better discipline in our army, and an admirable analytical index.

pointing out—as Washington had done two-thirds of a century before—the follies and evils of the volunteer system. Thus, early in the campaign, he writes: Promoted by the War

War demands efficiency, efficiency requires intelligence, intelligence needs information, and information is largely to be obtained from books. Wherefore it was not surprising to the Reviewer to find, soon after the inception of the war, and still more upon our own entry thereinto, a considerable and steady increase in the number of new books on business interests, methods and rules, as well as on general economics. Nor was il surprising to learn from representative publishers, on inquiry of them, that they had observed the same movement, and regarded it as one of the most significant effects of the war upon the publishing trade. Nor yet is this confined to the houses which have hitherto made a specialty of

"There can," said one, in New York, "be no doubt that it is to-day more profitable than ever before for the regular publisher to publish and the regular bookseller to sell books on business."

"There never was a time," said another, "when books on economics and business were so eagerly sought as now. Indeed, it is only within the last few years that an adequate literature upon business has sprung up. Now the list extends through nearly every business and trade. Booksellers the country over are establishing special departments for serving business men with practical Some books are valuable because of literature upon the subjects they are interested in."

"I am sure," said a Chicago publisher, "I don't know what effect the 'Propaganda for Efficiency' will have. I should flee from any contemplation of the this subject of efficiency. But my impression is that people are tending more and

his journey largely on foot down the monstrous spine of the mysterious commendation or even lyric enthusing the monstrous spine of the mysterious continent, devoting eighteen months to the hardships, adventures and enlightened observations embodied in his highly interesting and entertaining book.

All readers versed in the literature of travel will recognize Mr. Franck as an old and tried friend with whom they have vagabonded vicariously before the vagabonded vicariously before the months to the months to the months to the months to the for instance, for the accommodations, however wretched and reluctantly afforded, provided for him along the way. This way was an almost unknown vice among the simple, powerty stricker natives. And he never forgets to relieve the realistic analysis of their authors, and some, as the present volume. Among the heroes of this war for freedom and humanity, and among its martyrs, there have been few so engaging figures as that of from "Nettle. Young, handsome, amination of various kinds."

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"Tom" Rettle. Young handsome, aminat live for, and every reasonable pros-pect of achievements and enjoyments most of our every resource at a time like the present. The effect of the war upon the book trade has been increased sales of business books. Business men, naturally, with the necessity of meeting rising costs, are looking for the very latet methods for holding down these costs and increasing output. Since war has been declared booksellers have not been slow in grasping this increased interest of business men in business books, and in many instances very profitable turnovers have already been made in this line.

"The propaganda for efficiency has naturally led to the writing and publication of more works on economics and business, and it seems certain that a greater number of business books will be published within the next two or three years than in the last five or ten years. For example, within this next year we ourselves expect to pretty nearly double our line. At the present time we have in preparation over forty-one different titles."

"There has," said one of the oldest New York houses, "been an unusual interest in recent months in books on business subjects. We have been publishers of business books for upwards of twenty years, and at no time in our history has there been such a demand for these volumes in all departments of business and economics as there is at the present moment."

"The propaganda of efficiency," said one of the foremost Boston publishers, "has resulted in the preparation of a large number of manuscripts upon economics and business, and the publication of a fair percentage of them in book form. As far as we can judge, however, their actual circulation has not been as large as might have been expected, very likely because the topics are so fully and adequately covered in the considerable number of magazines entirely devoted to such matters."

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(Books about the War, and about the manifold issues and interests raised by

and Miscellaneous

the War, are increasingly numerous. Among them the following have recently been or are about to be pub- George W. Jacobs & Co .lished. Many of these have already with CAVALRY IN THE GREAT WAR. By been noticed at some length in the Mitchell Kennerleycolumns of The Tribune.)

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